8. 9. S. is a combination of roots and herbs of great curative powers, devour all that came within reach of and when taken into the circulation | their chain. Up along the walls and searches out and removes all manner through the doors were pushed hands of poisons from the blood, without that snatched down all they could the least shock or harm to the system. On the contrasy, the general health | flame beneath. The windows of the for S. S. S. is not only a blood purifier, but an excellent tonic, and strength- though flends with streaming locks of ens and builds up the constitution fire had come to gaze on in laughing while purging the blood of impuri- mockery at all human attempts and ties. S. S. S. cures all diseases of a then sunk again into their native dark-Rheumatism, Chronic Sores and the floors tumbled. The roofs began Ulcers, Eczema, Psoriasis, Salt here and there to blossom in wreaths Rheum, Herpes and similar troubles, and vines of flame. Up and down the and is an infallible cure and the only pillars ran serpents of fire. Out from

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ernmental expenses are built on a grean of dissatisfaction as wide as Europe. If it were left to the people of England or Austria or Germany or Russia whether these expensive establishments should be kept up, do you is it not better that we be overtaxed and the surplus be distributed all over the land than to have it built up and piled up inside of palaces?

Freedom From Oppression. Again, the monopolistic oppression is less in America than anywhere else The air is full of protest because great houses, great companies, great individpolitic. But the evil is nothing with us ruin of a blawing earth we shall look compared with the monopolistic op- up to see the temple of liberty and juselesiastical establishments on the other pure and grand, unscarred and unshaside the sea. Look at those great casupported by ecclesiastical machinery. and sometimes in an audience room that would hold a thousand people 20 of human hate shall blacken its walls. or 30 people gather for worship. The pope's income is \$8,000,000 a year. Cathedrals of statuary and braided arch torches of burning worlds we shall to the leaden half of the box, where the and walls covered with masterpieces of read it on column and architrave and rays could not penetrate. Rubens and Raphael and Michael An- throne of eternal dominion, "Heaven gelo. Against all the walls dash seas and earth shall pass away, but truth

Ireland today one vast monopolistic visitation. About 45,000,000 people in Great Britain, and yet all the soil owned by about 32,000. Statistics enough to make the earth tremble acres in Derbyshire, Duke of Rich-Gordon castle, Marcus of Bredalbane going on a journey of 100 miles in a straight line all on his own property. Duke of Sutherland has an estate wide as Scotland, which dips into the sea on here, it is a great deal worse there.

The majority of the people of the tunes. They will either be rich them-"Would you have a fortune and let your children struggle all through their you have had to make?" scores of men chance." If there is anything that stirs to Cairo," by Grogan and Sharp. my admiration, it is a man without any education himself sending his sons to Shrines Guarded by Mohammedans college and without any opportunity for luxury himself resolved that though he shall have it hard all the days of his day," Mrs. Lew Wallace notes that life his children shall have a good "there is a common lament that the It was soon dispatched, and the meet

places in the world.

access to seabeach or mountain top of prayer might be made a den of when the ardors of summer come down, Michigan wheat for the bread, Long Island corn for the meal, Caro lina rice for the queen of puddings Louislana sugar to sweeten our beverages, Georgia cotton to keep us warm. had met with an accident proceeded in in our hand all products and all cli- a body to her home and, through an el mates. Are your nerves weak? Go oquent spokesman, presented her with north. Is your throat delicate? Go south. Do you feel crowded and want sic, recitations and a supper. The lomore room? Go west. I declare it, cal paper, in giving an account of the this is the best country in all the world affair, delicately notes that "the next to live in. How do I know it? I have day the donors were rejoiced to know 650,000 new reasons for saying it; 650,-000 people in one year came from the other side of the Atlantic to live in America, and they came because it is the very best country to live in.

Spirit of Ruin. While making this international com parison let us look forward to the time which will surely come when all nations will have as great advantages as forces. our own. As surely as the Bible is true the whole earth is to be gardenized and set free. Even the climates will change and the heats be cooled and the frigid-

specimens from all lands and countries. an overcoat, and he didn't have a camp your paper in proof. While she is It was one of those buildings which | chest. cold day looked out from the windows tire baggage for those six days was a not dead, but I am mad." of the costly bile. I saw the angry ele- toothbrush!"-Saturday Evening Post,

ments rear and rave. Ine shout of arfrighted workmen and the assault of fire engines only seemed to madden the rage of the monsters that rose up to a wild glare and then darken, as

antidote for that most horrible disease, the windows great arms and fingers of flame were extended, as though de-A record of nearly fifty years of stroyed spirits were begging for delivsuccessful cures is a record to be proud erance. The tower put on a coronet of of. S. S. S. is more popular today flame and staggered and fell, the than ever. It numbers its friends by sparks flying, the firemen escaping, the terror accumulating. Books, maps, rare correspondence, autographs of kings, costly diagrams burned to cinder or scattered for many a rood upon the has done them, while others are seek- wild wind to be picked up by the exing advice about their cases. All cited multitude. Oh. it seemed like letters receive prompt and careful some great funeral pile in which the

attention. Our physicians have made | wealth and glory of our land had leapwith whirlwinds of smoke, through which shot the long red shafts of ca-We are doing great lamity. Destruction waved its flery numanity through in the thunder of falling beams and in our consulting de- the roaring surge of billowing fire I partment, and invite heard the spirits of ruin and desolation

> The Resurrection. I turned and looked upon the white dome of yonder capitol, which rose through the frosty air as imposing as Livingstone more than 50 years ago. though all the white marble of the earth had come to resurrection and stood before us, reminding one of the great white throne of heaven. There it stood, unmoved by the terrors which that day had been kindled before it. frown on its magnificent sculpture, no

built to endure until the world itself shatters in the convulsions of the last earthquake. Oh, what a contrast between the smoking ruin on the one chitecture on the other! Well, the day gather waters again. Formerly many speeds on when the grandest achieve- lake and raised a great deal of grain uals, are building such overtowering fortunes. Stephen Girard and John Jacob Astor, stared at in their time for their august fortunes, would not now the hurricane of God's power will scatbe pointed at in the streets of Wash ter even the ashes of consumed great- abandoned. Only a comparatively few ington or Philadelphia or New York as ness and glory. Not one tower left, not herders of cattle still live where in the anything remarkable. These vast for one city unconsumed, not one scene of flourishing days of Lake Ngami there tunes for some imply pinchedness, of grandeur to relieve the desolation. Forwant for others. A growing protuber ests dismasted, seas licked up, contiance on a man's head implies illness of nents sunk, hemispheres annihilated. the whole body. These estates of dis Oh, the roar and thundering crash of proportionate size weaken all the body that last conflagration! But from that

glory in which the halleluliahs of heaven have their reverberation. No flame No thunder of infernal wrath shall of poverty and crime and filth and and liberty and justice shall never pass

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In the course of a checkered career I have seen many unwholesome spots. Duke of Devonshire owning 96,000 but for a God forsaken, dry sucked. fly blown wilderness commend me to mond owning 300,000 acres around the upper Nile, a desolation of desoiations, an infernal region of howling fever, backed by a groaning waste of pass through metal unless it is very thorn and stones, waterless and waterlogged. I have passed through it and both sides. Unfortunate as we have it have now no fear for the hereafter And for his choice spot thousand of homes might have been wrecked and United States are on their way to for the whole of civilization rushed into a cockpit of mutual slaughter. Let me selves, or their children will be rich. If recommend France to send the minis-I should put to some men the question, ter responsible for the Marchand expedition for a short sojourn in the land No fitter punishment could be found lives in the same kind of struggle that What a sensible idea it would be if ministers of rival nations, foreseeing a would say: "I am willing to fight this dispute, were to buy a large store of battle all the way through, but give choice wines and cigars, leave them at | J.) Baptist church the other night. my children a chance. I do not care so home and decide to spend the time till While the meeting was in progress a much about myself. It is only for 10 or the dispute should be amicably settled 20 years anyhow. Give my children a in the bone of contention.-From "Cape

Writing in The Ladies' Home jour nal on "Jerusalem as We See It To shrines dear alike to Jew and Christian start. And I tell you that though some are in keeping of the Mohammedan. of our people may have great commer- For a thousand years they have been cial struggles there is going to be a guarded with reverence and decorum great opening for their sons and daugh- by armed officials tolerant of every reters as they come on to take their ligion. Were Palestine in keeping of American Protestants debasing our Continuing this international compar- sanctuaries into eating houses and conison, I have to say to you that we have cert rooms I fear Gethsemane would a better climate than is to be found in become a park for picnics and the holy any other nation. We do not suffer sepulcher, the shrine of shrines, be from anything like the Scotch mists or made a hall for socials. Twenty rival the English fogs or the Russian ice sects worship there in peace and safeblast or the typhus of southern Europe ty. Were the Turkish guard withor the Asiatic cholera. Epidemics in drawn there would be fighting with America are exceptional, very excep- paving stones and consecrated candletional. Plenty of wood and coal to sticks if other weapons were not at make a roaring fire midwinter. Easy hand. The house that is now a house

cooks. Perhaps 'tis better as it is.' In Honor of Her New Cork Leg. Near Salina the other day the friends and neighbors of a young woman who a cork leg, after which there were muthat the limb fitted admirably."-Kansas City Journal.

Baggage of Two Great Officers. purposes, that arrived in China for the

One of the Americans, who has a fine Grant in our civil war, said dryly:

"Well, this is something new in campaigning. It may do well enough in Many years ago in this city I gazed China and for a count, but it wouldn't upon a scene which for calamity and do for Americans. I remember what grandeur one seldom sees equaled. I General Grant took with him on his W. H. Ridgeway, as dead at Topeka mean the burning of the Smithsonian final six days' campaign below Vicks- whereupon the dead man wrote and institution. It was the pride of our burg. He didn't have an orderly, or a said: "I went home and told my wife ! country. In it art had gathered rarest servant, or a horse; he didn't even have was dead and produced the copy of

seize you with enchantment as you enter and all the rest of your life holds ing to the subject, "he didn't even take courage of her convictions by making you with a charm. I happened to see a clean shirt! I was with him, and I me carry in a lot of coal and water the first glow of the fires which on that know. Yes, sir! General Grant's en- So, Mr. Editor, I may say that I an

LAKES DRYING UP.

Large Areas That Are Receiving Less Water Than Formerly. Lieutenant O. Olufsen of the Danish army has recently completed his second series of explorations in central

Asia and particularly on the lofty Pamir plateau, where he first began his reach and burled it into the abyss of studies in 1896. He says that in the begins to improve from the first dose, tower would light up for a minute with past few years the quantity of water were cultivated with much success several years ago have now been abandoned because the streams that rendered their irrigation possible have blood poison origin, Cancer, Scrofula, ness. With crackle and roar and crash dried up. This phenomenon is particularly prominent along the little rivers that feed the Syr Daria and the Amu Daria, whose sources are among the

highlands of the Pamirs. The quantity of snow on the Pamirs is decreasing on account of the rapid erosion of the soft schistose rocks which form the ridges, the filling up of the valleys and the increased velocity of the wind. With high winds blowing over a surface that is now more level than formerly, the snows which fed the lakes, the sources of these rivers that helped to give fertility to Turke-

He mentions in particular the Yechil Kul, or loke, which was formerly at least 200 kilometers (about 120 miles) in circumference. The lake is now only about 40 miles in circumference. Parts good to suffering banner from the remaining towers, and of it, however, still exist as little lakes parts of the former bed occupied by Yechil Kul when it was one unbroken sheet of water. This lake, however, is not one of the feeders of the rivers, for it is a salt lake.

A somewhat similar story comes from South Africa with regard to the famous Lake Ngami, discovered by The desiccation of Lake Ngami has made extremely rapid progress in the past 10 or 12 years. When Livingstone reached the lake in 1849, he found a sheet of water with an area of about 800 square kilometers. The lake has now entirely disappeared. Its old bed is a low lying plain covered with junflush of excitement in its veins of margle, with small areas of boggy lands ble. Column and capital and dome here and there, but not a vestige of wa-

The Okawango river, once the outlet of the lake, is entirely dry for some 20 miles from Ngami, where it begins to ous villages around the lake have been was a large population.

Insects Dread X Rays. Some interesting experiments on the effect of the Roentgen rays on the lower animals have recently been made pression abroad. Just look at the ec- tiee rising through the ages, white and A box was made half of wood and half ken. Founded on the eternal rock and number of larvæ of flies, bees, beetles thedrals, built at fabulous expense and swelling into domes of infinitude and and other insects was placed, and the box was then put in the field of the X

> The insect colony at once became greatly excited and after crawling to rock its foundations. By the upheld and fro finally emigrated, to a worm.

The experiment was repeated many times and always with the same result A similar experiment was tried with the blind larvæ of a certain species of beetle. A number of them were placed in an open cigar box, which also contained a metal box with an opening. No sooner were the rays turned on than the insects showed signs of distress. Their uneasiness increased, and in a little while they all sought refuge in the metal box. The X rays, it should be remembered, easily penetrate wood and most other substances, but cannot

As the larvæ in the second experiment were entirely sightless, their perception of the rays must take place through the BIII ding & LOAN ASSOCIATI nerves of the skin.

This assumption is in accordance with the frequently observed fact that prolonged exposure to the X rays gives rise, even in human beings, to inflam mation of the skin and causes the hair to fall off.

Suspended Prayers to Kill a Snake. A snake came near breaking up the prayer meeting in the Flemington (N. woman suddenly discovered the snake W. W. Logan, L. S. Walkder, P. wriggling down the aisle. Others saw | W. MAGRUDER. it about the same time, and there came near being a panic.

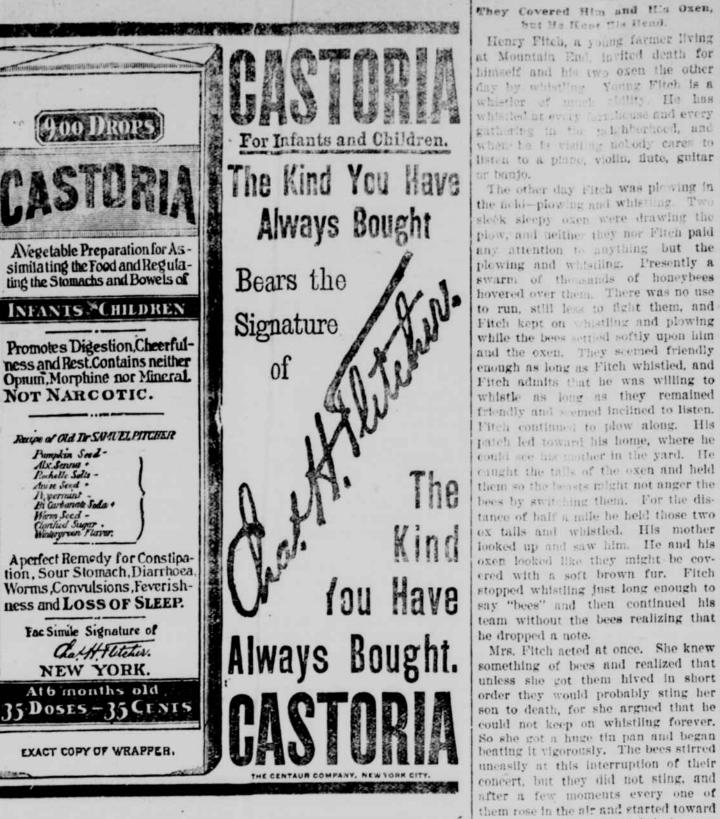
The cooler heads averted this, how ever, and one of the male members asked the leader to discontinue the services until he had killed the reptile

ing was resumed. It was just an innocent little garter snake, a foot long, but some of the la dies were willing to aver that it was a 10 foot rattler, with 87 rattles and a button.-Philadelphia Record.

Lions In India. Lord Curzon, the vicercy of India. has abandoned his contemplated hunt of the five or six lions now left in the Gir forest. "There are few instances of extinction," says The Saturday Re-·lew, "more remarkable than the rapid and complete disappearance of the lion, which not long ago overran most of India. There are probably men alive still who have seen or slain scores of them. It is not 40 years since the last lion was killed in upper India. The arid deserts of Kathiawar were probably at all times their chief stronghold, and in those parts a doomed remnant still lingers by virtue of careful preser- 9.48 s. m. vation. The viceroy has gracefully decided to leave them undisturbed and thus set an example which will add years to the existence of the race."

What Modern Elecution Means. To most people-to a large number who ought to know better-elecution Virginia, Onio, means simply "reciting pieces." For this many of the entertainers, amateur | WEST VIRGINIA and professional, who regale society with their efforts are to blame. Elocu-The eight room house, for campaign tion has been so long held to be synonymous with rant and affectation that use of Count von Waldersee and staff the art has fallen into disrepute, and was the object of a great deal or com-ment among the officers of the allied cutionists it was proposed to drop this designation and substitute the word was the object of a great deal of com- at the last national convention of elo-"expressionists." This resolution failrecord as an officer under General ed to pass, fortunately, it should be

said.-National Magazine. Believes His Wife. The Oskaloosa (Kan.) Independent recently reported a former citizen. Dr good woman and all that, she think





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Henry Fitch, a young farmer living

plow, and neither they nor Fitch paid any attention to anything but the plowing and whispling. Presently a to run, still less to fight them, and Fitch kept on whistling and plowing while the bees settled softly upon him and the oxen. They seemed friendly enough as long as Fitch whistled, and Fitch admits that he was willing to whistle as long as they remained friendly and seemed inclined to listen. Fitch continued to plow along. His patch led toward his home, where he bees by switching them. For the distance of half a mile he held those two ex talls and whistled. His mother looked up and saw him. He and his oxen looked like they might be cov-

team without the bees realizing that Mrs. Fitch acted at once. She knew Sold at the he dropped a note. something of bees and realized that unless she got them hived in short order they would probably sting her son to death, for she argued that he ould not keep on whistling forever. eating it vigorously. The bees stirred hem rose in the air and started toward

ered with a soft brown fur. Fitch

say "bees" and then continued his

got all the boes into it. Fitch stopped whistling, sat down flat on the ground and mopped his face. The sleek, lazy oxen switched their talls vicerously to make up for lost time.-St. Louis Republic.

A Remarkable Clergyman. The Rev. Dr. Robert Rainy, now 74 rears old, has been principal of New carech for 28 years, "He says The Congregationalist, "the ost remarkable personage in Scottish church or is so often made a presiding officer in its public gatherings. He is unaffected and unassuming, always courteous in speech, with an instinct for divining and guiding the feeling of assemblies. In the religious history of Scotland no event probably will stand usion into one church of two long divided branches, consummated in Edinburgh on (let, 31, 1900. And no name will be so preminently associated with

that event as the name of Principal What Became of a Career, It will be remembered that a year ev to achieve it; every section begged ate girl with a career. She was enraged in the study of art in New York

st three months when she became enis d. and she was married Thursday. s ems that any man with a marriage cuse can bust up a career. -Atchison

They Found the Birds.

the game laws of Kansas recenthad reason to suspect that some narket hunters were illegally shipping mail from Wellington, but the gathering of evidence was found to be an alnost impossible task. Finally the officers borrowed a pointer dog and took it to the freight depot, and the animal promptly centered its attention upon a arge egg case. The case was opened, and under its two top layers of eggs were found several dozen quail. The wbreakers were found without diffiiry upon reference to the railroad anpany's books, and arrests promptly

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